

Gazette

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Top soil - school siting discussed at hearing

At council meeting Monday night, with full council present, a public hearing was scheduled on bylaw 50/73 for rezoning in the Lacombe Park area, north and mainly west of McKenny Avenue, next portion of the subdivision to be developed. A representative of the Haslim property (some 50 lots), which will be encircled by the development had no objection to the rezoning portions from residential comprehensive to single family and portions for park, but was interested that a road be left open to remove excess black dirt.

Coun. Bakker asked if there were any development proposals for the area and was informed no, by Secretary Bowen. He then enquired if the Haslim representative was aware of town policy on retention of top soil. Mayor Gibbon pointed out that the MD of Sturgeon is not allowing any removal of top soil and that "we normally request that all top soil be stock piled."

Mr. Neville Bothwell was also present, representing the developers, BACM and he said it was their intention to leave the existing road allowance open, except for temporary closings for utility crossings. He noted also that the collector road on the west boundary was now under construction.

"If no top soil is going out," said Coun. Hudson, "why leave the road open to haul it out?" I am also concerned with that word 'excess', he went on - it won't be considered excess

to the future homeowners. I would oppose stripping, and I feel no obligation to make it easy to get top soil out of town, he concluded.

Coun. Lukay said council should look at the amount of top soil in the spring. Coun. Bakker suggested that the woman representing the Haslim property meet with the town planner, and said he would oppose temporary roads. "We have had a history of these," "Quite a bit" commented Hudson, and asked Mr. Bothwell if his firm was removing top soil. Mr. Bothwell said they obtained permission and sufficient top soil was stock piled for homeowners, as company policy. A gentleman asked if provision had been made for school sites, and Mr. Bothwell informed him that discussions had taken place with the Public Board, but

there has been no detail planning in the collector road area in stages 7 and 8. Coun. Hudson noted that schools can be built at 80 per cent occupancy instead of 90 per cent. "Perhaps six months sooner for a school needed three years earlier," said Mayor Gibbon.

Coun. Thronson asked what affect the school siting will have - is there no agreement with the two school boards?

They came to us two years ago, said Mr. Bothwell, and we gave them all the information. We have had no word since. However there is a great deal of flexibility. Mayor Gibbon asked if BACM owns all the land on the related map and was told yes, except for the Haslim property. Motion carried to adjourn the hearing.

Handling of report creates problem

The Woods, Gordon Management Review, a study commissioned by council, was on the agenda Monday evening and councillors considered how to handle it in the agenda time restriction. The mayor asked if council wished to begin on it step by step, and Coun. Bakker thought they should look at the body of the report. Coun. Hudson felt perhaps they should have one further meeting in camera first. Two items need quick action, said the mayor: filling the posi-

tions of comptroller and town clerk.

Coun. Fyfe asked the purpose of the report being on this agenda, and the chief administrator said he thought that was the intent of council. The mayor said that now is a good time to advertise for the positions. "Then that and nothing more," said Coun. Hudson, and moved that council advertise for the position of comptroller.

Coun. Lukay was concerned about the question of job descriptions, saying they couldn't advertise without establishing them, and also that job description for the chief administrator should be established first.

The mayor pointed out that council has already approved of the presentation of the chief administrator's bylaw. Coun. Fyfe agreed with Lukay - on the matter of no job descriptions before advertising, and these had not yet been adopted as set out in the report.

Earlier meetings have shown that council is not in favor of the entire report, said Coun. Hudson. We have met for hours - and there are some hang-ups, he observed, but I agree with the mayor that a comptroller should be advertised for - he

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Chamber of Commerce Elects New Officers

Mr. Arthur M. Bickerstaff, who was elected president of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce at the January 9th meeting, has four major objectives, an average meeting attendance of 60 members. He is interested in encouraging not only business people, but other residents as well, to participate in the work of the Chamber, believing that the future of St. Albert is dependent on the interest taken by all. Issues such as amalgamation with Edmonton, said Mr. Bickerstaff, should be our prime concern to all individuals and organizations in St. Albert.

Mr. Bickerstaff and his wife, Jane, came from Toronto last October. Arthur is general manager of RGO Office Furnishings Edmonton Ltd., and Jane was transferred with the Toronto Dominion Bank to the city. They chose St. Albert because, although they were both born and raised in Toronto, they don't like the big city environment.

In Toronto Mr. Bickerstaff served as assistant director for the Toronto Junior Board of Trade and as president on York Condominium Corp. #54. He is a past president of two young people's groups as well.

He feels the first goal of the new Chamber executive is to establish an appropriate committee structure. Following that we will involve ourselves in projects within that structure, he said.

Serving on the new executive with President Bickerstaff are Ted Hole, 1st v.p., Adam Hauptman, 2nd v.p. and Phil Buteman, secretary-treasurer and Harry Cochrane, past president.

Directors are Mark Wheeler, Ernie Jamison, Vern Rheault, Harry Hutchings, Norm Bohl, Clem Detterman, Dr. Wm. Cuts, Rene Gaudet, William McBride, Henry Bonneyville and Rene Parienteau.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Harry Cochrane, with 41 members in attendance, and then turned over to the chairman of the nominating

committee, Ernie Jamison, who put forward a slate of 13 officers, which was approved by the meeting.

Mr. Ray Gibbon then moved to increase the executive to 16 members, which was passed, and three additional officers were elected.

Dr. Cuts made a motion to set 1974 dues, which was amended by Gerry Balke and dues were set in three categories as follows: Members with no business affiliation in St. Albert and District - \$15. Members with businesses in St. Albert and District with five or less employees - \$25. Members with businesses in St. Albert and District with six or more employees - \$40.

Quorum figure for the



ARTHUR BICKERSTAFF

executive was set at nine out of the 16. The meeting adjourned at 1:15.

District 6 raises pay-substitute teachers

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 held a board meeting at the District Board Room on January 9.

Items discussed included 1974 rates of pay for substitute teachers; student exchange program to Lennoxville, Quebec, rental of portable classroom units and substitution of off-duty secretarial and clerical staff.

New rates of pay on a daily and half-daily basis were approved for substitute teachers. This will put substitute teachers in St. Albert on the same pay scale as those employed in the Edmonton Public School District. The daily rate for a substitute teacher with less than four years teacher education has been increased to \$26, from \$24.50 a day and teachers with four or more years of teacher education will receive \$32, instead of \$30.00.

The student exchange program is designed for 24 grade 8-1 class students from Lorne Akins School who have selected Oral French as a first choice in their option program. Lennoxville, Quebec was chosen as the location for the ex-

change because of connections with the staff in the schools in that area.

The primary aims of the exchange are to promote a better understanding of the lifestyles and cultural and social values of students from Eastern Canada through inter-change of ideas and opinions among students with differing backgrounds. Lorne Akins students will be hosted in the homes of Lennoxville students for a one week period in May during which time they will attend the Lennoxville school and participate in discussion groups and debates on current issues of interest to all Canadians.

A reciprocal visit will be made by Lennoxville students and they will be hosted in the homes of St. Albert's students. Plans are being made to take the Quebec visitors on various sight-seeing tours in Alberta and to familiarize them with the Town of St. Albert and its history. In preparation for the exchange, students from both areas have begun writing letters to each other and they plan to prepare cassette tapes and video tapes for

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Legion plans big night

Anyone planning to attend the Installation Night celebrations by the Royal Canadian Legion should telephone as soon as possible and reserve tickets, which will not be sold at the door. Call Wally Swenarchuk or Polly, at 459-7353. For the first time the Legion Pipes and Drums band will perform installation duties in full regalia.

Installing Officer Jim Foote will conduct the ceremony promptly at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall and a gala evening of dancing will follow. Tickets at \$6 per person include late supper.

Seven new members were initiated at the December

meeting; including five young associates: Harvey Robinson, Wilfred and Robin Duke Wayne Barry and Ross Hutton. Five new members were welcomed: Wilfred Reinbold, John Meara, Bill Gaebel, Charlie Hunt and Mervyn North. New candidates approved were Roger Garlepy, John Patterson and Vince Almond and associates W. D. Taylor, Jr. and Ron Burkell. Danny Everts was approved as a fraternal affiliate. These were initiated at the January 8 meeting.

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary resumed regular bingos on January 7th. Every Monday night is bingo night at 8 p.m.

Seniors lodge list draws good response

Mrs. Lily Szuba, president of the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club report good response from town and district people to the list of names being compiled of people who would like to have the provincial government build a seniors lodge in St. Albert, despite the fact that she was out of town for a while and the weather conditions.

People over 55 years who would like to add their names to the list are invited to telephone Mrs. Szuba at 459-8809.

Club meetings have been

suspended until the weather improves and members will be notified of the next meeting date.

Footnote to history

Moses was explaining his plan to lead his people out of Egypt. I will take them to the shores of the Red Sea - part the waters of the sea - lead the people through - bring the water back to flood the pursuers. If you pull that off Moses, said his public relations officer, I will get you a page and a half in the Old Testament.

A P.R. officer who was really on the ball might have suggested that Moses turn right instead of left. Then he could have hit oil instead of milk and honey in the promised land.

creates problem

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is needed immediately. "I am in favor of the entire report," injected Coun. Lukay. He asked what would happen if the terms of reference were changed after the hiring, when council later considered the whole matter of administration. We must establish our overall position first, he said.

It would still take two or three years to implement the report, said Hudson, even if accepted in its entirety. There could be a new council, and we have already decided on the clear need of a comptroller. Coun. Bakker said it should be made clear that the comptroller was being hired because of the work load.

"It is time we give guidance to the administration and staff as to what they are to do," said Lukay. Motion to advertise carried 6-1 and Lukay asked his negative vote be recorded.

Mayor Gibbon asked what was the desire of council on proceeding with the remainder of the report. Let's get together on the overall - then step by step said Lukay. We have already tried to get 100 per cent attendance meetings - arranged, said Hudson. It developed that Bakker would be out of town from January 16 to 20 and Hudson would be away February 3 to 15. Bakker suggested meeting on January 29 and doing the overall and recommendations.

Coun. Lukay was still concerned with any piece meal approach, and moved that the overall only be considered. Which the mayor felt was too narrow a motion. We can't be tied to overall decisions before another single recommendation is made, he said. Motion lost 6 - 1, Lukay in favor. Bakker moved to meet January 29 on overall and recommendations. Carried 6-1, Lukay opposed.

Dist. 6 meeting

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exchanging information.

The cost of the project is estimated at slightly over \$6,300. Parental contributions, donations and fund-raising activities will provide a proportion of the money required for the project but a substantial grant from the Secretary of State and financial assistance from the Board will be necessary for the student exchange to take place. The school board agreed to provide assistance to a maximum of \$30 per student and to establish a budget account. An application to the Secretary of State

has been made, the outcome of which will not be known until late April.

The Board approved the rental of a portable classroom from the Edmonton Public School District to accommodate increasing pupil enrollment at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.

It was also agreed by the board that the superintendent would have authority to provide substitutes for secretarial and clerical staff who were absent from their jobs for five days or more where he deems a temporary replacement to be necessary.

Tax Tips Column

For further information, call the District Taxation Office. If you live in a toll area, ask your long-distance operator for ZENITH 0-4000 and your call will be placed without charge.

Q. Are child care expenses deductible for all children regardless of their age or is the age of the child important at all?

A. Yes. Expenses are deductible for children who are under age 14 at any time during the year or, if the child is 14 or over, he must have been dependent upon his parents because of physical or mental infirmity.

Q. What kind of expenses are deductible?

A. Deductible expenses include costs of babysitting and day nursery care, and up to \$15 per child per week for lodging paid at boarding schools and camps. If child care expenses are to be deductible, they must be for care in Canada; furthermore payments for such items as clothing, transportation, education or medical care are not considered to be child care expenses.

Q. Must I keep receipts for child care expenses?

A. Yes. Deductions claimed for child care expenses must be supported by receipts. The name and address of the person to whom you make payments for child care must be provided on all receipts. Except for an organization such as a day nursery, the Social Insurance Number of the recipient must also be included on the receipt. You will not be required to attach these receipts to your return but you must keep them in the event the Department wishes to inspect them.

Q. How much may be deducted for child care expenses and does it matter to whom the payments are made?

A. A taxpayer may deduct the amount actually spent on child care provided it does not exceed the least of:

\$500 per child, or

\$2,000 for the family, or two-thirds of the taxpayer's earned income for the year.

There are two further requirements regarding the person to whom child care payments are made. First, child care expenses are not deductible if they are paid to a person claimed as a dependant for tax purposes by either of the parents, or to a person under 21 who is related to either parent by blood, marriage or adoption. Secondly, any allowable deduction for child care expenses must be supported by a receipt which indicates the name, address and Social Insurance Number of the person to whom payments were made.

Q. Can a father deduct babysitting fees from his income?

A. Child care expense can be deducted by the father if, during the year, he was single, widowed, divorced or separated by a written agreement. He may also make the deduction if the mother is incapable of caring for herself or the children or if she is confined for 14 days or more to bed, hospital, wheelchair, mental hospital or prison. The father's deduction is limited to \$15 per week for each child up to \$60 per week. The same limitations of \$500 per child or \$2,000 per year for the whole family also apply in this case.

Q. When the father and mother both work, can either of them claim the child care expenses?

A. No. When both parents work only the mother can claim the child care expenses.

Q. Can a mother hire her older child as a babysitter?

A. The rule is that a mother cannot claim the amounts paid to a person who is under age 21, and related to her or her husband by blood, marriage or adoption, or if the person is claimed as a dependant.

Letters to the editor

KAMLOOPS

The Editor:

Re: "Lancers Remain Wins"

The writer of the above article is wrong. The article states that the Kamloops ("Al Smith's") team "didn't have too much." The Kamloops team is a regular Pee Wee "A" house league team, and were delighted to hold the Lancers to a 5-0 loss; considering they lost to the St. Albert Barons Pee-Wee

"A" team 7-0! The article goes on "too bad the organizers cancelled the Sunday game." In other words had the Lancers not played back-to-back, they could have really whopped them on Sunday -- maybe 15-0? I'm sure the coaches involved don't share this feeling. Sixteen boys and volunteer drivers, motored to St. Albert, a 10-hour drive, to enjoy fellowship and play hockey. The boys were billeted and entertained by the St. Albert Barons.

J. R. Gray,
Greenwich Cresc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Writer of the article was Stan Harkness.

Two won't play anymore

Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company and Gore Mutual Insurance Company say they have stopped writing auto-insurance extension coverage in Manitoba because they find it unprofitable. The Financial Post reports. The Manitoba government has announced rate increases on extension coverage of up to 19 per cent for 1974, but the companies say even these increases will not make the business profitable for them. The firms say the extension rates offered by Autopac, the government insurance scheme, are artificially low and private companies just cannot compete. Officials of Wawanesa have accused Autopac of being unduly generous to motorists and of concealing deficits in the first year of operation. (Autopac announced an \$8 million deficit in 1973).

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Singles report good year

The annual meeting of the St. Albert "Singles" was held January 9 at George Simpson School. Due to favorable support from the community in general, the club reports a financially good year. A series of functions from raffles to a fall festival made this possible.

A membership drive in the form of a wine and cheese party will be held Feb. 15. Those interested may get further information by phoning 459-5470.

Members expressed their appreciation of all those who helped in making the club a worthwhile group.

Cystic fibrosis described by mothers

At their regular monthly meeting held at the St. Albert Motor Hotel, the Kinettes had two guests Mrs. Bernice Legg of Edmonton and Mrs. Mary Lou Rouault of St. Albert. The two speakers gave a most interesting talk on cystic fibrosis and how they, both being mothers, have learned to deal with the disease.

For most families cystic fibrosis is a staggering economic drain. Drugs, equipment and other items needed in the home may run to \$12,000 a year. Emotional stress and strain is another problem, constant watchful-

ness by parents and the demanding schedule of home treatments and visits to C.F. centres. Problems arise when the care of a patient absorbs so much of the parent's time that the other children in the family feel left out.

Kinsmen from all over the province have decided to start a fund. The Kinsmen C.F. Research Foundation at the University Hospital. It was with this in mind that the St. Albert Kinettes held a C.F. tag day in October of 1973 and realized a profit in excess of \$500.

Around Town

Due to weather conditions the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary cancelled its regular monthly meeting on Monday the 14th. The next meeting will take place on Monday, January 21, hospital cafeteria.

While two St. Albert couples were dining out recently, the conversation turned to travel. Lois Mills mentioned the air trip to Las Vegas advertised in the Gazette for \$125. "Not by air" said Alec Bendera - "it is by bus." Lois was determined it was via air and eventually a bet was made, with the losing couple required to buy steak dinners. At the moment we understand Lois is taking in washing to save up for four big steaks in luxurious surroundings.

A letter received from former resident Kris Kamra advises that he and his family are greatly enjoying their stay in Jamaica. Dr. Kamra's work takes him to all parts of the island and touches on several parts of the educational system: technical, agricultural, home economics, teacher training and so on. His assignment ends about the end of 1974

and the Karmas look forward to being back in St. Albert then.

Mrs. James Donald of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba spent six weeks visiting with her two daughters in St. Albert, Mrs. Doreen Douglas and Mrs. Audrey Hendtlik, and her son Gordon in Edmonton, returning home last week.

Michael Adams, only brother of Mrs. Lily Szaba died very suddenly of a heart attack on December 29 at the age of 71 years. There are six girls in the family, all but one of whom attended the services.

If you see Mrs. Betty Wilens of Flagstone Crescent hobbling around with one leg in a plaster cast and you are curious but too polite to ask what happened, Betty had a fall while skiing. She tumbled down a slope while on holiday in Fairmont, B.C. and tore a ligament in her knee. Her holiday terminated prematurely and she suffered a little pain but she will soon recover and has chalked this one up to experience.

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Nursing Aides plan seminar

Sturgeon District Chapter of Certified Nursing Aides held their first meeting of the New Year on Tuesday, January 8 in the cafeteria

of the Sturgeon General Hospital. The Christmas draw prize, a beautiful floral centerpiece, was won by a Mr. Carl Maunt from Edmonton. The raffle realized a profit of \$163.25 which will be used to purchase medical reference books.

The education chairman presented a brief on the forthcoming education seminar to be held at the Sturgeon General Hospital on Feb. 19, 26 and March 5.

The Chapter regrets the resignation of Jan MacDonald who will be moving to British Columbia to take a post in a Vancouver hospital.

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Time to decide on central control

Western Canadians should follow with intense consideration the discussions and results of the conference of first ministers. (The Prime Minister and Provincial Premiers) on January 22nd-23rd. Poor policies and decisions hold a potential threat of setting the west back a generation or more.

At a time when the west has four dynamic and new premiers at the helm it appeared that western Canada was beginning to realize its potential for development. Wrong decisions now could block that development, as it has been blocked before by federal government policies which did not understand the needs of the west.

Our strong bold Prime Minister is also a strong centralist. So a basic concern becomes "Is centralism right for Canada - from Come By Chance to Victoria - from Estevan to Ungava?"

Russia has a large country like ours, with a power structure with absolute control from the centre. Which may be working efficiently for the governors. Little input comes from the people - in fact dissenting input is not tolerated!

Presumably the reasoning behind tight federal control from the centre is that the brain power can be gathered at the centre - squads of experts, consultants, advisers - analysts within reach of the real central core - a handful of cabinet ministers and the prime minister, who wield the power. Now the masses will get what is best for them - or will they? The masses will pay for all the experts and all the studies and all the bureaucracy. And the theory seems to be that they can be kept happy with an unending stream of government 'Grants.' Sounds like something free from big brother doesn't it?

City governments too, like centralism. Pull everybody off the farms - out of small centres - they can pay taxes to city hall. Cities can also collect the experts and do what is best - and wield the power. Power is the key word in any kind of centralism. Few are the politicians or industrial barons who can resist its lure.

The 'experts' and the governments of the Western world have known for 20 years or more that the Arabs might at any time decide to use the power of their oil resources for political purposes. So why do the masses of the people find themselves in the position they are now in. Not very rough for Canadians, but plenty hard on Europeans and the United Kingdom people. Because selling arms to both sides was extremely profitable?

The answer must come through decentralization of power. A university degree does not make an expert - experience does that. But the voice of experience can be lost under central control.

The January conference should produce a serious confrontation on centralist control versus decentralized strength. All Canadians should use their own practical knowledge and experience in assessing what takes place at that joint session.

Which means that 'emotional' reaction must be discarded. We believe the present government in Ottawa believe they can be re-elected in the present situation by playing on the emotions of Canadians. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Maritimes may be made to appear 'anti-Canadian' if they oppose Ottawa.

Which will be most unfair. And could set Canada back 50 years. The issue here is that if Canada is to be strong - the Maritimes and the West must be strong. We have suffered for 106 years because federal politicians needed only to get the Ontario and Quebec vote to get elected.

Every westerner should remember that! But perhaps only those who can remember the 'Dirty Thirties' really understand what the upcoming conference can mean to western Canada.

We were literally starving then - and all we got from the east was codfish!

But how can our young people understand. With one

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line in a social studies text that told them "In the thirties there was a serious depression." With university professors from India, the United States, the United Kingdom and Europe outnumbering Canadians. At times the students can't get past the accents - let alone learn their Canadian heritage. The older people must instruct the young in matters where the educational institutions have not.

Not so long ago Mr. Trudeau told western farmers to "Sell your own wheat." If Albertans now want to sell their own oil - that is something else. When Manitoba wanted to market agricultural products their marketing agency was ruled out of order by the federal government.

The oil companies have a role to play as well, and the president of the Canadian Petroleum Association has said it is "unfair, scandalous" to ask one particular industry and one particular province to subsidize the rest of Canada.

Neither the federal government or the Alberta government were there when billions of dollars and enormous expertise were required to do the exploration of petroleum resources. The federal government's new national energy corporation won't change the need for the industry to play a strong role - and they know it. They invite American retaliation - which could hurt us a lot, Mr. Lewis and the NDP not withstanding. We had better lend an ear when the industry talks about "undermining investor confidence." For as Albertans we have much to lose.

Prices will have to go up - the federal minister, Mr. MacDonald knows it and should allow it on a graduated basis. Government subsidies have never solved a problem at the roots, although they may have saved a lot of votes over the years. At best they must be a strictly temporary measure.

Westerners are Canadians -- forthright hardworking fine Canadians. They should watch the Conference proceedings thoughtfully, for they have much at stake as Canadians.

We have an intelligent and strong Prime Minister and an intelligent and strong Premier, Mr. Lougheed, we believe is more a humanist and less an intellectual, and Mr. Trudeau vice versa. Knowledgeable westerners must get behind Lougheed, Blackney and Shreyer. Not for the sake of the west. For the sake of Canada.

Best farmland being lost

An Agriculture Canada agroclimatologist says Canadian farmland is already scarce in areas with the best growing climate because urban expansion is smothering the land's agricultural capability.

He suggests that a system of zoning laws, grants and tax controls could be used as a short-term solution

while long-term protection of our food source awaits comprehensive studies of the urban threat.

A powerful laser beam can melt a glass rod so it can be drawn into a hair-thin fiber almost a mile long.

Farther Afield

Brings Out Resourcefulness

British industrial companies have devised a variety of novel methods of producing power faced with a national electricity shortage. These range from a furniture manufacturer burning sawdust to a northern England firm introducing an 85 year old steam engine to drive a generator. In a shipyard plans for maintaining production include using ships' generators as a power source.

In Newcastle a cabinet company completed orders on time by the light of candles and hurricane lamps. A small clothing firm in the same city used photographic light meters to find the best position for hundreds of candles. Another clothing firm moved production into the canteen because it offered better light.

Full-time jobs of nearly 500 people were saved by a store in Darlington, when it seized the opportunity of buying a fairground showman's generators.

Hundreds of women textile workers are setting up 'mini-factories' at home. In the clothing industry electric cutting machines are being temporarily abandoned and production is being maintained by a return to the traditional skill of cutting by hand.

A most ingenious way of combating the power shortage is the use of an old water mill by a firm of snuff makers in Sheffield, Northern England. The mill was originally installed when the firm was founded in 1737 and now once again uses water from a nearby river to grind, mix and sift snuff on non-power days.

In the shipping industry, Swan Hunter is keeping its workers employed by taking power from the engine of one of its tankers. "It's just like plugging in to a small generating station," said a spokesman.

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In France and Belgium horses are making a comeback. At a recent sale of famous French percheron heavy draft horses, there were more buyers than horses - for the first time in years. And in Belgium farmers have resurrected old buggies to drive into town.

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Hawaii by James Slers is a sparkling look at the people and the landscape of these fabulous islands. Slers' book is a colorful pictorial tour forming a stunning record of Hawaii days and nights. From its breath taking panorama of Waikiki, the famous Diamond Head and the remote beauties of Kawai, to its intimate portraits of the islands this book will bring back warm memories for people who have visited these islands and will help those who would like to.

If you would like an unusual holiday meet the challenge of the mighty Amazon with author-photographer team of Helen and Frank Schrader in their latest book "Exploring the Amazon."

It is a stirring account of a courageous couple's adventures. The authors travelled by water using the transportation familiar to the people along the river; a Balsas raft, then a dugout canoe. They visited moonlit Unca ruins, battled whirlpools and rapids. Their adventures capture in text and photographs the awesome grandeur of the world's mightiest river.

A popular vacation spot this time of year is Mexico and John Wilhelm's Guide to Mexico is recognized as the single outstanding guidebook of Mexico. Its suggestions fit every budget and it covers every aspect of your trip, how to get there, what to take, what to leave behind, the best hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants. For realists, prices are included, for pessimists, service stations. The side trips you should take from every major stop are here, as are the places you head for if you like to hunt antiques, fish, sail or look at ruins.

If you don't want to travel to far way places and enjoy the invigorating winter air, a ski vacation is for you! Read the excellent book by Charles C. Miller "Skiing Western America." In it the author endeavors to give a serious skier's appraisal and evaluation of the accommodations, restaurants, apres-ski life and services offered in Western United States and Canada.

Hills - Potential crippler

During the past several weeks 11 serious or potentially serious injuries have been treated at Sturgeon General Hospital, all of which are a result of the use of the terraced section of seven hills for winter recreation. These injuries occurred to children and adults alike. One must wonder how many others were reported to additional treatment centres within the Town of St. Albert of which we are not aware.

While Town Council is considering every possible means of curbing injuries in this area, it must be drawn to the attention of all citizens of St. Albert that this series of hills is considered to be a most serious hazard and continued use will undoubtedly

lead to more broken bones, possible paralysis, and even death to some unwary adults or children.

It is strongly recommended therefore, that parents prohibit their children from the use of this area immediately until such time as changes may be made which would permit safe use.

St. Albert Safety Council

Lady Lions to aid heart fund

The Lady Lions decided at their regular dinner meeting held at St. Albert Inn that they would serve as co-conveners with the Kinettes for the annual heart fund blitz to be held Feb. 19. Organizing the blitz requires considerably more time and many more canvassers than when the Kinettes originally took over the St. Albert blitz some years ago, due to the rapid increase in population.

Shirley Parkin would appreciate hearing from any St. Albert residents willing to assist the blitz as canvassers.

Plans are nearly finalized for the Sweethearts Ball - the major social function each year for the club. Marilyn Garlepy is chairman of the committee and the ball will be held Feb. 16 in the Community Hall.

Gloria Shade, guest speaker

er talked about problems of mental retardation and commended the Lady Lions on sending children to the special camp at He Ho Ha, saying she hoped they would continue to do so.

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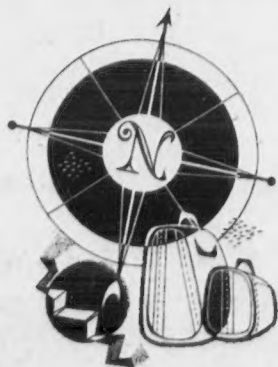
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AGT centre will show dramatic possibilities in telecommunications

Alberta Government Telephones announced today it is planning an exciting experiment in Calgary which might lead to a revolution in the telecommunications field.

The Honourable Roy Farran, Minister of Telephones and Utilities, said a trial Phone Centre would be established in December in the Chinook Shopping Centre.

It would make available for public selection a great range of decorator telephones, many other telecommunications devices and all the innovative equipment now coming on the market.

Within an experimental area around the centre, dwellings would be pre-wired at no charge with plug-in jacks for telephones. A customer could obtain immediate replacement for his telephone equipment at the store without the necessity of making a difficult rendezvous for house calls by Alberta Government Telephones personnel.

The Phone Centre in Chinook Shopping Centre would, in this first trial, service 5,453 dwellings in the Kingsland exchange area at a cost of \$216,000. It would have the capability of serving 40,000 potential customers.

He said if the experiment proved successful in Calgary it would be followed by four other trial areas - in a new sub-division, an older sub-division, a small town and a rural area.

The concept had proved highly popular in a pilot project in the Southern United States.

It paved the way for many new inventions already under field trial in other parts of Canada. For example, one bank is now giving automatic information via computer and touch-tone regarding the balance of personal accounts at any hour of the day or night. And a Canadian department store has combined price information and telephone ordering via touch-tone.

Re-wiring the whole province with the plug-in telephone concept, so telephones could be moved from room to room, would be a tremendous challenge to Alberta Government Telephones technicians. And the change in moles would lead to an increased demand for such skilled journeymen. The minister said with Alberta's anticipated growth there was some concern about manpower available to fill new employment opportunities.

Mr. Farran said we were on the eve of dramatic changes in the telecommunications field, which would make old telephone pioneers blink their eyes in wonder. Co-axial cables giving multi-channels for two-way communication by sound and vision; touch-tone devices; direct dial instructions to automated household appliances; and consumer access to computer-stored information via the telephone were but a few examples.

The Phone centre will be a window for AGT in South Calgary and will have facilities for payment of bills plus information as to new AGT services such as call forwarding, call waiting, three-way calling and speed calling.

Eight churches to share Christian Unity Sunday

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 20-27, will begin this year in St. Albert on Sunday morning with concrete expression given to the unity which all Christians share in the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Eight Churches will join in an exchange of their clergy for the morning Services of Worship.

The theme for the 1974 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is the basic statement of faith common to all Christians of all denominations, of all countries, of all ages, - "Jesus is Lord." This theme is based on the New Testament Epistle of Paul to the Philippians, chapter two.

Each year the theme for this special week is selected and the supporting materials prepared by a joint committee of the Canadian Council of Churches and the Canadian Catholic Conference. This year the theme addresses itself to the very real tension which exists between the ideal for unity in Christ and the reality of the present situation of considerable disunity.

How then are Christians and Christian Churches today, which feel this strong yearning for unity to face the sad fact that it is Christians themselves who too often erect the barriers to this unity?

The remedy given by St. Paul is, "look to Jesus, the Lord." Allow the example of his humility and obedience to take hold of the hearts of all Christians, to overcome the tendencies to rationalize their self-interest and their petty empire-building. Allow Christ, who emptied himself and took the form of a servant, to tear down the fences Christians have erected and bring to the hearts of all believers the common acclamation that He is the Lord, "Jesus is Lord!" The words are easy to say, but it is more difficult to live them. What is required is patient dialogue, the willingness to see the good faith of others and to respect their traditions, and most of all, prayer: individually, in Church.

and families, in the churches and groups.

It is prayer that opens Christians to the work of God. By prayer, coupled with action, Christian people help to bring about and give expression to the unity that God desires His Church to show. Such unity speaks loud and clear that Jesus alone is Lord of His Church universal.

But why a special Week of Prayer? Prayer for the unity of all Christians should of course take place throughout the whole year. The Week of Prayer, however, is a particular occasion for Christians to reassess their commitment to working for unity and to remind each other that there can be no genuine obedience to the Lordship of Jesus which is not open to fellow Christians of every background and in every part of the world.

The Ministerial Association of St. Albert has arranged for the clergy of the town to share the unity of Christian worship with neighbouring churches through an exchange of pulpits on Sunday morning, Jan. 20.

Following is a list of the participating Churches and their guest clergymen for the Services of Worship.

Braeside Presbyterian - Rev. L. Misto - 11 a.m., Elim Pentecostal - Rev. H. Giffin - 11:05 a.m., First Baptist - Rev. K. Agrey - 11 a.m., St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran - Rev. U. Duchesneau - 11 a.m., St. Albert Roman Catholic - Rev. N. Gordon - 9:30 a.m., Rev. N. Gordon - 11 a.m., Rev. J. Barford - 12:30 p.m., St. Albert United - Rev. R. Olson - 11 a.m., St. Matthew's Anglican - Rev. C. Levange - 12 a.m., Church of the Good Shepherd - Rev. C. Levange - 10 a.m.

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More information on the above course will be available at a free informative lecture, Tuesday, Jan. 22, downstairs in the St. Albert Library at 8 p.m.

As enrollment is limited to 30, registrations will be taken on January 22, at the

informative lecture.

All persons interested in knowing more about themselves, and their friends, associates, and relationships are invited to attend.

For more information phone Mrs. Patricia Meaker at 459-3305 evenings, or 452-6030.

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Comets tied for second spot after 3 of 4 wins

Jasper Auto Parts Comets under new coach John Arnot appear to be back on the winning streak taking three wins in their last four games.

Their only loss was a costly one as Westlock Eagles upset them 3-2 last Tuesday. The win put Westlock into a tie for second place with the Comets, two points behind Sherwood Park Barons who lead the league with 30 points. A win for the Comets over Westlock would have given them a tie for first. Comets lead the league in goals scored with 120 and are second in goals against with 54.

In the Westlock game, Comets had a 4-2 lead after 20 minutes of play but couldn't hold on. Eagles tied the score after two periods of play and outscored St. Albert 4-2 in the final period for the win. Eagles scored the winner at 18:35 and scored an empty-net goal with one second to play.

Phil McCargar paced St. Albert, picking up three goals, with the others going to Danny Towpich, Rich Perrault and Doug Bell. Eight different players scored for Westlock.

Friday night the Comets travelled to Leduc and came back with an exciting 7-3 win. One of three St. Albert losses came from Leduc in their last game (5-2).

Randy Clarke led the way for St. Albert scoring three goals. Dave Couves and Al Laplante added a pair each. Comets scored four power play goals and two while they were shorthanded. Coach John Arnot is very pleased that Dave Couves, ex-captain of the Golden Bears, is back with the club, along with rugged winger Danny Towpich. Both left the club early in the season.

Sunday night in St. Albert, Harvey Kirkland blanked the

light four times to pace the Comets to an easy 10-0 win over sixth place CFB. Gary Laskow, Doug Bell and Perry Bearn scored a pair each while defenseman Gerry Armstrong picked up his first goal of the season. Every player on the team has now scored.

Dale Rippie had an excellent night on defense for the Comets and drew assists on four goals. Al Laplante and Randy Clarke each helped out on three.

Serge Tremblay scored a pair for CFB on Comet goalie Wally Wencsek who had an off night between the pipes.

Comets' next league game is a very important one this Friday when they travel to Sherwood Park for a game against the first place Barons (8:20 p.m.). A Comet win would move them into a first place tie.

On Sunday the Comets again take to the road, this time to Burnhead for a game starting at 2 p.m.

Next home game will be Tuesday, January 22 for a game against Sherwood Park. Comets have now come up with a couple of new ideas

for their many fans. St. Albert Inn has donated a meal for two up to \$12 for a lucky ticket holder at each home game. St. Albert Pharmacy donate a box of chocolates or two tickets to Edmonton Oilers games. St. Albert Sportshop give out two autographed sticks at every home game. Plans are underway for a score-board for lucky ticket holders to try their shooting skill.

See you at the next Comet game.

EDMONTON CENTRAL STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 13

	W	L	T	P
Sher. Park	15	7	0	30
Westlock	14	3	0	28
St. Albert	14	4	0	28
Leduc	10	7	1	21
Winterburn	8	8	0	16
C.F.B.	5	10	0	10
Burnhead	1	14	1	3
Stony Plain	1	16	0	2

COMET SCORING:

	G	A	Pts.
G. Laskow	9	15	24
D. Bell	14	8	22
H. Kirkland	12	10	22
W. Monson	11	7	18
P. Bearn	11	6	17
R. Clarke	10	6	16
A. Laplante	5	11	16
R. St. Cyr	3	13	16
G. McDougal	6	9	15
R. Perrault	7	6	13
A. Contant	5	7	12
D. Rippie	2	10	12
G. Armstrong	1	11	12
J. Toner	2	6	8
D. Couves	4	2	6
D. Towpich	2	2	4



Dale Rippie
(4 assists)

St. Albert Bruins junior hockey club picked up three of a possible four points over the weekend with a 3-2 tie with Stony Plain Flyers and a 4-3 win over Waterloo Mercurys Sunday. Waterloo pulled a big upset Friday when they handed previously undefeated Sherwood Park a 7-4 loss.

Bruins weekend point production gave them 20 points for fourth spot, nine points up on fifth place Leduc Rippers. Bruins are only two points behind Stony Plain and four behind second place Waterloo. Sherwood Park leads with 29 points.

Stony Plain Flyers scored four third period goals Friday night to gain their tie with the Bruins who led 3-2 early in the third period. Mark Hull scored the final two Flyer goals, the last coming at 18:48 with Bruins Jim McComb sitting out a holding penalty. Bruins got goals from Bob Wallis, Mike Bearn, Blair Burgess, Perry Whan, Tim O'Neill and Jay Little.

Sunday afternoon, a goal by Kelly McAvoy late in the third period gave the Bruins an exciting 4-3 win over second place Waterloo Mercurys. The game played at Jasper Place Arena was a rough affair with 30 penalties being called. McAvoy's goal came while he was killing off a Bruin penalty to Tim O'Neill. McAvoy's tremendous slapshot from the blue line found the mark behind Mercurys goalie Ted Roplawski at the 13:15 mark with Don Boyce getting the assist.

Bruins led 2-1 after 20 minutes of play on goals by Bob Bearn and Perry Whan. Bearn scored the only goal of the middle frame to give the Bruins a 3-1 lead going

into the final period.

Midway through the third period Bruins defenseman Alex Jensen took a high sticking penalty and a minute later Waterloo scored on the power play to pull within one goal. The goal came at 11:45 and with the Mercurys applying pressure they came up with the tying goal at 12:15. Jensen went off again at 11:02 for unnecessary roughness and also drew a misconduct for disputing the call.

McAvoy then scored his shorthanded goal at 13:15 to end the scoring. Bruins took 16 of the 30 infractions.

Rookie goalie Carey Wingquist of the Bruins played an exceptional game between



PERRY WHAN
(top Bruin Scorer)

the pipes - probably was his best of the season. Bruins were shorthanded most of the second and third periods and had it not been for the fine work of Wingquist they would have lost by five or six goals. Wingquist stopped 42 shots.

Bruins take to the road this weekend with a game Friday night in Fort Saskatchewan while Sunday they go to Sherwood Park for a important game with the first place Knights.

STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 14

	W	L	T	Pts.
Sher. Park	16	1	1	29
Waterloo	11	8	2	24
Stony Plain	9	4	4	22
St. Albert	9	7	2	20
Leduc	4	15	3	11
Fort Sask.	3	15	0	6

SCORING:

	G	A	Pts.
P. Whan	13	12	25
K. McAvoy	13	10	23
B. Burgess	8	13	21
T. O'Neill	7	15	22
B. Wallis	8	11	19
B. Bearn	10	8	18
J. Edwards	6	7	13
D. Boyce	5	8	13
C. Neaser	5	4	9
M. Tourangeau	2	8	10
M. Pearce	4	5	10
A. Jensen	1	8	9
M. O'Neill	5	3	8
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Chiefs win three on weekend

St. Albert Fire Chiefs basketball club won three games on the weekend, one in league play and two in exhibition action.

Chiefs squeezed out a 5-4 win at Fort Saskatchewan on Friday night, defeated Ardrossan 13-0 in a league game Saturday night, then downed Explorers AA from the city 5-2 at St. Mary's Arena on Sunday afternoon.

Chiefs trailed 2-0 in the first period at Fort Saskatchewan but rebounded to tie it before the period ended. It was tied 3-3 after two, but Chiefs scored the two opening goals of the third before giving one away with two minutes to go.

Graham Brown, Blake Millroy, Paul McCann, Don Oullette and Larry (ot) Hubbs scored in that order for Chiefs. Kevin Jennings

went all the way in goal, coming up with his best performance of the season.

Chiefs' lopsided win over Ardrossan was their third of the season as they had won the previous two 11-2 and 15-0. Brown led the attack with three goals and two assists and linemate Ronnie Sander added two goals and two assists. Millroy and Colin Wear were also two-goal scorers and singles went to McCann, Kenny Strand, Oullette and Greg Brandenburg.

It was Chiefs' eighth win in 10 league games. They have won 11, lost one and tied three in exhibition play.

Chiefs started fast against Explorers, opening up a three-goal lead in the first 20 minutes. They stretched it to 5-0 before Explorers got a goal in the dying min-

utes of the second period. Kenny Young, Millroy, McCann, Brandenburg and Sander scored for Chiefs. Chiefs have lost the services of Larry Sander for two to three weeks. He suffered a cracked bone in his wrist a week ago against Cwics AA.

Calahoo Sports

A three goal performance by Donnie Fowler powered the Calahoo Canucks to a 7-0 win over Onoway Saturday.

Lorne Labonte added a pair while singles went to Travis Patrick and Alvin Letendre. Grant Berube was once again very strong in goal for the Canucks.

STURGEON SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Morinville scored a close 4-2 win Sunday over Namao to move into a first place tie with Bon Accord and Namao in the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League. Calahoo and Legal are only one point behind in the very tight race and along with Morinville have a game in hand over Bon Accord and Namao. Only one point separates first and fifth spot. Villeneuve holds down sixth place followed by Gibbons and Alexander.

O'Neill Chevalier paced Morinville in their win over Namao scoring three goals with Randy Labelle getting the other.

Other Sunday games saw Calahoo shutout Gibbons 3-0

on goals by Grease Gun Berube, Jay McGeough and Gary Atchison. Gerald McGinn earned his third shutout which is tops in the league.

Legal and Bon Accord played to a 2-2 tie. Darcy Brisson and Pat Iseke scored for Legal while Bon Accord marksmen were Tim Ramsaid and Larry Draper.

Gill Denis fired three goals in Villeneuve's 7-2 win over Alexander.

Friday night saw Ramstad and Draper score for Bon Accord's 2-1 win over Calahoo. Atchison scored for Calahoo and has now scored in every game.

Leroy Coulombe and Danny Prefontaine scored a pair each in Legal's 6-2 win Friday over Morinville. Richard Wright scored both Morinville goals.

Unofficial statistics show George St. Laurent from Morinville as the leading scorer.

Coaches are reminded to send in game sheets immediately following the games

otherwise the winners two points may be disallowed. It will certainly make things easier for the league statistician.



O'NEIL CHEVALIER

STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 14				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Morinville	8	3	1	17
Bon Accord	7	3	3	17
Namao	7	3	3	17
Calahoo	7	3	2	16
Legal	7	3	2	16
Villeneuve	4	6	1	9
Gibbons	1	8	3	5
Alexander	1	12	0	2

Standings include two defaulted games that Alexander failed to show for games with Morinville and Bon Accord.

Comeau loses NACA final

The Roger Comeau rink curling out of St. Albert gave up four in the 8th end and lost a close 9-7 decision to the John Trout rink from Edmonton. The win for Trout gave him the Alberta Distillers main event in the 25th rink, 57th Annual Northern Alberta Curling Association Bouspiel. Trout went through the spiel with a perfect 8-0 record while Comeau lost only one.

Curling with Roger were Harvey Stelte, Jim Vervynck and Lawrence Kluthe.

Trout got by Larry LaJeune of St. Albert 9-1 to enter the final and Comeau scored an extra and 6-5 win over Dr. Sam Shecter to advance to the playoff.

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Barons win two away games in win streak of ten

St. Albert Sportshop Barons scored consecutive victories on the weekend with a 7-3 win over Barrhead and a 7-2 win over Ardrossan, to grab a stranglehold on first place in the Northern Alberta Minor Hockey League.

Two goal performances by right-winger Gary Ferguson and defenseman Chris Hoffart paced the Barons to Saturday night's win at Barrhead, while captain Darrel Billsten and leftwinger Steve Foreman each had two in Sunday's victory at Ardrossan.

The wins gave St. Albert 10 wins in as many starts in league play.

Thursday the Barons bowled 4-3 to St. Albert's Juvenile representative team. Westlock had originally been scheduled to play, but cold weather prevailed the visitors from making the trip. A rescheduled game will be played at a later date.

In Sunday's action, Barons jumped off to a 4-0 first period lead, as Billsten fired home a pass from winger Doug Cinnamon with only two minutes gone.

Just a minute later Wayne Kuzio scooted between two Ardrossan defensemen and picked the low side on goaltender Murray Parker to up the lead to 2-0.

Billsten got his second of the game with 14 minutes remaining and Cinnamon made it 4-0 when he deflected a perfect pass from Billsten past the surprised Parker.

Doug Joy spoiled goalten-

der Dennis Lafleur's bid for a shutout at the seven-minute mark of the second, but Tom Parayko got that one back with a shorthanded goal with just over two minutes remaining in the period.

Foreman got his first with a strong solo effort mid-way through the third, as he out-muscled his check and picked the top corner, using an Ardrossan defenseman as a partial screen.

Just 30 seconds later he split the Ardrossan defense, taking a perfect pass from Billsten, and walked in all alone, picking the far corner.

Ardrossan scored its second goal with eight minutes remaining, when a crazily-flipped puck popped into the net after deflecting off Lafleur's shoulder and face mask.

Ten penalties were called against each team in the contest.

Saturday at Barrhead, the Barons skated to a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Ferguson and Hoffart. Barrhead noted the score at 1-1 mid-way through the first period when Mike McIntosh beat goalie Keith Logan with a hard rising shot, but Hoff-

art's partially screened blast from the point gave St. Albert the lead at the 14-minute mark, a lead they never relinquished.

Billsten got St. Albert's third goal on a shorthanded drive along the ice early in the second, after persistent checking by Ferguson and Billsten.

One minute later centre Lloyd Olson won a faceoff deep in Barrhead territory and Tom Parayko drilled a slapshot high past goaltender Tim Ernst.

With two minutes remaining in the mid period, Ferguson beat Ernst on a relay from Billsten, and with 46 seconds gone in the third, Baron's Foreman made it 5 - 1 when he batted home a Ferguson pass.

Barrhead struck for two goals midway through the final frame when Kevin Kushnerick and Keith Stephenson beat Logan from close in.

St. Albert took six of the 11 penalties called in the free-wheeling contest, with Garry Bobke of Barrhead given a pair of five-minute major penalties for fighting, and a match misconduct for throwing his stick.

Gulf Blazers top Mens league

As the St. Albert Men's House League heads into the final third of the schedule Grandin Gulf Blazers are at the top of the standings with an unblemished record of nine wins and no losses. Rogers-Grandin Esso are in second spot with Knights of Columbus and St. Albert Tankers in third and fourth.

In games last week, Cal Swaine scored three goals to lead the Tankers to a 7-3 win over Knights of Columbus; the Kinsmen put up a stubborn effort before bowing to Gulf Blazers 6-2 and T. Wispinski and G. Weisner each scored three goals as Esso defeated Power Kegs 12-6. N. Schonhoffer notched three goals in a losing

score for Power Kegs. St. Albert Tankers scored a decisive 7-3 win Monday night over Calgary Power. Jules Begin scored a pair while Al Beauchamp, Morris Waskul, Don Jamison, Calvin Swain and Fred Wishloff scored the other goals. A. Carlson, A. Crandell and L. Nixet tallied for Calgary Power.

Games that were scheduled for January 3 and January 4, which had to be

cancelled due to ice problems at the arena, will be played on February 21 and February 22 respectively.

STANDINGS TO JAN. 12:				
	W	L	T	P
Grandin Gulf Blazers	9	0	0	18
Rogers-Grandin Esso	6	2	0	12
Tankers	4	4	2	10
K of C	4	3	1	9
Power Kegs	1	8	1	3
Kinsmen	1	8	0	2

Gymnastic club formed

The organizational meeting of the St. Albert Gymnastic Club held Thursday, Jan. 16 in the Clubhouse, turned up some enthusiastic parents and six young people who got right to work.

Elected to the executive were Kathy Lutzak, president; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Engler as 1st and 2nd vice-presidents; Donna Iddings, secretary; Shirley Dunik, membership; Lorraine Jones, treasurer and four members at large: Marg Burns, Edna Bey, Marg Sinclair and Celia Kelly.

It was agreed to keep fees as low as possible and to sell memberships in the club. A registration form is published in this issue for the convenience of those interested.

Instructors starting the youngsters in gymnastics

will be Bev Smith and Bill Borty. The Club has requested and obtained permission to use the Lorne Akins gym on Monday nights.

First gym night is Jan. 21st at 7 p.m. when registrations will be taken. Children from nine years and up are invited to come, bringing gym clothes. (Running shoes are necessary). They can try gymnastics and if they wish, register during the evening.

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Juveniles still undefeated

St. Albert Juveniles hockey club stretches their winning streak to nine games in the juvenile division of the Northern Alberta Minor Hockey League. Last Tuesday St. Albert scored a close 6-4 win over Morinville and on Friday Jeff Holden scored three goals in their 8-5 win over Stony Plain.

Coach John Ewen has his boys playing excellent positional hockey and should have no trouble winning their league with ease.

Friday they travel to Naino for a game starting at

9:30 p.m. and will be home Sunday for a game at 7:30 against Stony Plain.

Last night two goal performances by Malt Lister, Mike Davids, Jeff Holden and Terry Keiser paced the Juveniles to a 9 - 3 win over Morinville. St. Albert scored five, third period goals to break open the game. Lister also picked up four assists.

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Cougars win in Westlock

The K of C Cougars shaver team coached by Andy Kampen travelled to Westlock Saturday and came away with a well played 7-1 win. Emmanuel Vivieros and Michael Lacroix scored three goals each while Fraser Watt added the other. Billy Shanessy played a strong game in goal for the Cougars allowing only the one first period goal. A large number of parents took in the game and were pleased with the two full hours of ice time they received.

One of Westlock's players was a girl and according to coach Kampen she was very good. Move over boys, here they come.

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Sturgeon Association Minor Hockey Week

Minor Hockey Week in Canada will get underway January 19 and run through to the 26th in the Sturgeon Valley Minor Hockey Association with a total of 43 teams competing.

Under the capable management of Rene Maurier of Legal, teams from Morinville, Legal, Redwater, Bon Accord, Gibbons, Riviere Qui Barre, Villeneuve, Vimy and Sturgeon Valley will compete in various category tournaments.

The Shaver tournament will be played in the Legal Arena on Saturday, Jan. 26 only and eight teams will compete. The home team is mentioned first. Games are 45 minutes.

Morinville "A" vs Redwater "A" - 10 a.m.
Morinville "C" vs Legal 10:45 a.m.

Bon Accord vs Vimy - 11:30 a.m.
Gibbons vs Redwater "B" 12:15 noon.

Winner of 1 against 2 - 1 p.m.
Winners of 3 vs Morinville "B" - 1:45 p.m.

Winner of 4 - against #6 2:30 p.m.

Winner of 5 - against #7 3:15 p.m.

The Mite division is scheduled as follows:

1. Legal Co-op - Gibbons
2. Bon Accord-Morinville
3. Redwater - Vimy

Above three games have to be played by January 22.
4. Winner of #1 vs #2
5. Winner of #3 vs Legal Hotel.

Above two games to be played by January 25.

6. Winner of #4 vs #5 to be played in Morinville January 26 at 2 p.m.

PEEWEEES:

1. Redwater #1 vs Gibbons.
2. Morinville Blades vs Vimy.

3. Morinville Raiders vs. Bon Accord.

Above three games to be played by January 22.

4. Winner game 1 vs winner game 2.

5. Winner game 3 vs Redwater #2.

Above two games to be played by January 25.

6. Winner game 4 vs. winner game 5 - to be played in Redwater Arena - 2 p.m. January 26.

BANTAMS:

1. Bon Accord vs Legal Motors.

2. Gibbons vs Morinville Remparts.

3. Morinville Lions vs. Legal K of C.

Above three games to be played by January 22.

4. Winner game 1 vs winner game 2.

5. Winner game 3 vs Redwater.

Above two games to be played by January 25.

6. Winner game 4 vs. Winner game 5 - to be played in Morinville Arena - 4 p.m., January 26.

MIDGETS:

1. Sturgeon Valley vs. Morinville.

2. Redwater vs Bon Accord.

3. Legal vs Gibbons.

Above three games to be played by January 22.

4. Winner game 1 vs. Winner game 2.

5. Winner game 3 vs. Riviere Qui Barre.

Above two games to be played by January 25.

6. Winner game 4 vs winner game 5 - to be played in Redwater Arena - 8 p.m., January 26.

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by January 25.

2. Winner game 1 vs Sturgeon Valley - to be played in Legal Arena - 4:30 p.m., January 26.

PEEWEEES:

1. Sturgeon Valley vs Riviere Qui Barre - to be played by January 25.

2. Winner game 1 vs Villeneuve - to be played in Redwater Arena - 4 p.m. Jan. 26.

BANTAMS:

1. Villeneuve vs Sturgeon Valley - to be played by January 25.

2. Winner game 1 vs Riviere Qui Barre - played in Morinville Arena - 12 noon January 26.

REGULATIONS

All games are straight knockout. All periods 30 minutes straight time. Shavers will play 30 minute games. Overtime to be sudden death with no goalkeeper. Teams will play five a side with players having to cross blue line (opposition) before shooting at goal. All players must play at least once every period.

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1. Riviere Qui Barre vs. Villeneuve - to be played



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So here goes... Remember the other morning when my team was playing and both of you were sitting watching? Well, mom and dad, I hope you won't get mad at me but you kind of embarrassed me.

Remember when I went after the puck in front of the net trying to score and fell? Well mom, I could hear you yelling at the goalie for gett-

ing in my way and tripping me. Shucks, it wasn't his fault, that's what he is supposed to do.

Then do you remember yelling at me to get on the other side of the blueline? Well, I just didn't know where to go then 'cause the coach had told me to cover my man and I couldn't if I listened to you, so while I tried to decide they scored against us, then you yelled at me for being in the wrong place.

Boy, what really got me, mom and dad, was what happened after the game. You should not have jumped all over the coach for pulling me off the ice. He's a pretty good hockey coach and a real swell guy and he knew what he was doing. Besides, he's just a volunteer coming down at all hours of the day helping

us kids, just because he loves sports.

Then, neither of you spoke to me the whole way home. I guess you were pretty sore at me for not getting a goal. I tried awfully hard, but I guess I'm just not a good hockey player, but I love to play hockey. It's a lot of fun being with other kids and learning to compete in a real sport.

But gosh, mom and dad, how can I learn if you don't show me a good example. And anyhow, I thought I was playing hockey for fun; to have a good time and to learn sportsmanship.

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MON. JAN. 21 - First gym night for new gymnastics club, and registration - 7 p.m. Lorne Akins gym.

TUES. JAN. 22 - Informative lecture on 'Graphoanalysis (handwriting analysis). Downstairs St. Albert Library 8 p.m. Everyone invited and there is no charge.

THUR. JAN. 24 - St. Albert Historical Society general meeting will meet at 8 p.m. in Father Lacombe Rm., R.C. church basement. Guest speaker: Dr. J. W. Chalmers.

MON. JAN. 28 - Annual general meeting of the St. Albert Help Society to be held in the Library. Everyone welcome to attend.

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Nearly 100 Alberta businesses and organizations are experimenting with the shortened work week. According to G. E. Gough, secretary of the board of industrial relations, between 2,000 and 2,500 Albertans are now working only three or four days each week.

The employees involved work longer hours each day, but fewer days each week. "There appears to be a growing trend toward the compressed work week, says Mr. Gough. "Employees now operating on a shorter week have been granted special one year permits, but within the next year the time limit may be dropped."

R. W. Chapman, president of Capilano Motors, says about 40 per cent of his employees have been working three 12-hour days each week since last September. He calls the shortened work week "about 95 per cent successful."

"The time our employees spend off the job, rather than the time they spend on the job, is the problem. After the first few months the novelty of having an extra two days off each week wears off."

"The problem for the employer is to interest employees in leisure activities such as community work rather than have them just sitting around," he says.

Don Hiron, director of training and development for the City of Edmonton, says about half of the 12 city employees who worked a three day week on a trial basis did not like the scheme "because they did not know what to do with the extra leisure time."

Grant MacEwan Commu-

ity College will offer a 10 week evening course called The Problem of Leisure beginning Tuesday, January 22. Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday evening at the College's Scona campus.

The course will examine a wide range of issues related to work and leisure and the fee is \$20.00. Those interested in enrolling may obtain further information by phoning the Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College at 484-7791 or by writing Box 1796, Edmonton.

Mr. Reg Bremner is one of the principals of Howey's T.V. and Appliance Sales, a retail outlet which opened recently in Dickensfield Mall. Official opening of the store is being held Thursday, Reg, who has had a number of years in experience in retail furniture and appliances is managing the new store.

After his army war service he re-enlisted in the R.C.A.F., retiring in 1970 after 20 years.

Mr. W. Edwards, president of Community T.V. and Appliances, is associated with Mr. Bremner in the formation of the firm.

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Reg and Betty Bremner, who have three sons and a daughter have made their home in St. Albert for nine years. Their son Douglas is in second year Commerce at the U of A; Richard is an honour grad of N.A.I.T. in Civil Technology, Murray is

with Canadian Admiral Corp. and Janet, at home, is a student at Paul Kane High. Reg is very active in the St. Albert Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, and is presently serving on the execu-

tive as first vice president. He is secretary of the Building Committee and a member of the Ways and Means and Bingo committees.

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Mr. Bob Layton, 630 CHED, will be moderator for the panel, and all the speakers will be available to answer questions after the film has been shown.

Attention Veterans

All ex-service personnel and their dependents are invited to take advantage of a free Legion service.

Mr. Colin McKay, Provincial Service Officer from Calgary will be at the Kingsway Legion Branch 175, located Kingsway - 105 Street, Edmonton on January 22, 1974 during the hours 1-5

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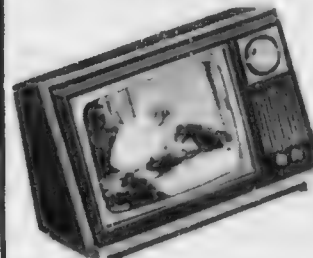
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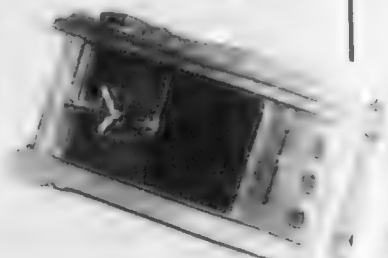
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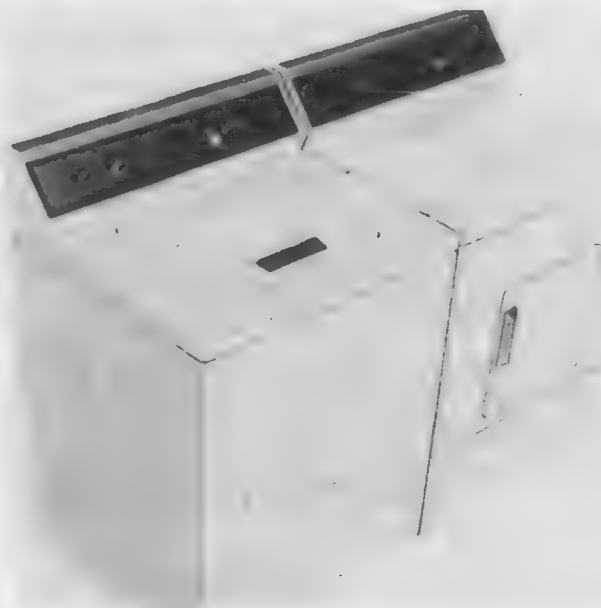
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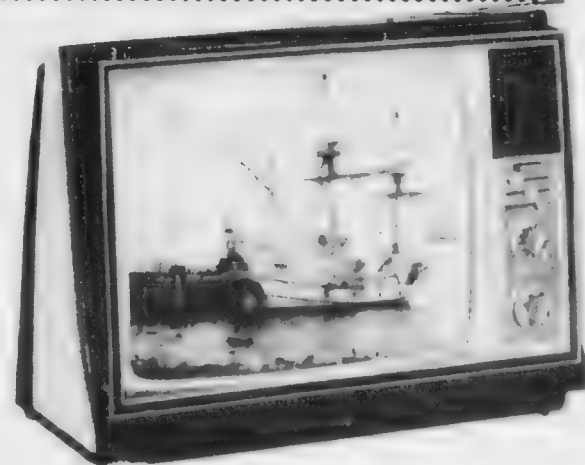
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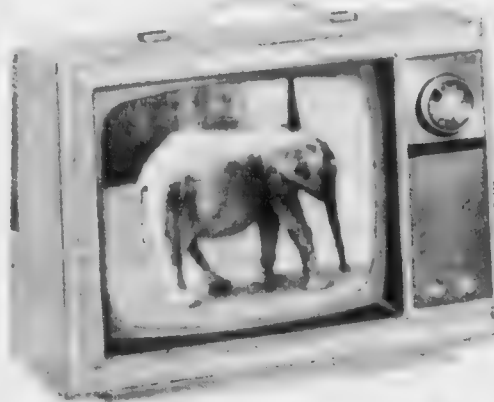
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Starting on January 22, the classes will run for 10 weeks and the cost is \$5 per child. Registrations, along with fees, will be accepted at the Recreation Department till Monday January 21. Mrs. Christine Marshall (or, as she is more commonly known, "Kirsty") will be the instructor and needs no introduction to the participants in any of the Y

Neighbors programs which are sponsored by the YWCA. These children's classes she will be teaching will be a natural lead-in to the St. Albert Gymnastics Club which has now been formed. In fact, she may refer older children to the Gym Club if she feels they are ready for the more advanced form of gymnastics.

GYMNASTICS CLUB:

See the advertisement in this issue announcing registration night for the newly-formed St. Albert Gymnastics Club.

Y NEIGHBORS:
The Y Neighbors program is now full and no more registrations can be accepted from 'neighbors' whether they have children or not. Sorry!

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The 10 week session will start on Thursday, Jan. 31 with classes for the 7 - 10 year olds from 6 - 7 p.m. (Cost \$4.); for the 11 - 14 year olds from 7 - 8 p.m. (Cost \$5.) and for the 15's and over (there is no upper age limit) from 8 - 9:30 p.m. (cost \$5. for students and \$8 for adults). Registrations, along with fees, are now being accepted at the Recreation Department in the Town Hall.

Physical culture is a combination of creative dance, free and rhythmic movement in which every muscle is used to attain grace, suppleness and flexibility. Join a class and get and keep fit - and have fun doing it to music.

CHESS:
The St. Albert Chess Club which got off to a flying start recently is losing one of its founders, Mr. Wilbur, who will be leaving the district shortly. However, Mr. Stuart Embleton will be taking over and if you are interested in obtaining information about the club's activities phone him at 459-8937.

The club meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool).

POWER SKATING:

Participants who have not yet received information about the times of their classes are asked to phone Mrs. Elsie Lockert at 459-4720.

The practice scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 17 has been cancelled as the time will be needed to complete the

power-skating tests.

LADIES NIGHT OUT:

The first ladies night out for 1974 - scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 17 and will take place in Father Jan School, Mission Avenue from 8 - 10 p.m.

There is no charge for this program which will be held on Thursday evenings and enables ladies to keep fit by playing volleyball, basketball, etc. - no push-ups, but lots of running around which is a very good way of getting exercise. Phone Valerie Seyler at 459-7135 (evenings) if interested or just show up on Thursday. Even if you don't play games you'll learn and in a very friendly relaxed atmosphere.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING:

There was an excellent response to the cross country skiing workshop scheduled for last weekend. The films were shown and equipment demonstrated as scheduled. However, the outdoor part of this introductory course was cancelled because of the very unkind, unpredictable weather.

Subject of course to the weather (which just HAS to improve), the course will continue next weekend with the previously announced program, activities being based in and around the Teen Centre on Mission Avenue from 2 - 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19; from 10 - 12 noon and from 2 - 4:30 p.m. on

Sunday, Jan. 20. Those who didn't attend last Saturday morning's indoor session can, if they wish, go to the Teen Centre on Saturday at 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. when they will get a shortened version of what they missed last Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB

An organizational meeting was scheduled to take place on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of the Percy Page Centre on Mission Avenue.

ARTS AND CRAFTS:

Those who registered for the November batik workshop which was postponed should note the new dates and times: Friday, Jan. 18 from 7 - 10 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and from 2 - 5 p.m.

An advertisement will be published next week giving details of the program which is being offered by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild in the next session of classes scheduled to start during the week beginning Feb. 18.

Please note that the mailing list has been discontinued and registration forms will not be mailed out. Registrations will be accepted at the Arts Centre on Sunday, Feb. 3 from 1 - 4 p.m. and from 7 - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Feb. 4 - 8.

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Parliament in 1973 - a backward look

By Dan Hollands
(P. PEMBINA)

The House of Commons chalked up one of the longest sessions in recent years during 1973, sitting almost continuously from Jan. 4 to Dec. 21, and even the customary Summer recess was interrupted by an emergency session to deal with the crippling national railway strike.

But, while it was a long session, it was not an exceptionally productive one with respect to getting meaningful legislation passed by the House. The main reason was that the minority liberal government tabled legislation on a selective basis, avoiding controversial bills that might alienate the NDP members in the House. NDP support has been crucial to the government, especially when the House has been called upon to vote on non-confidence motions.

During the year the government tabled 60 bills, and at year's end some 48 had been passed. These figures are misleading, though, because many of the bills were of the house-keeping type, measures designed to correct or clear up discrepancies in other bills passed by the House. Others were tabled to accomplish some simple purpose, such as changing the name of a riding. Of the total passed in the last session, five did no more than change the names of ridings, and a sixth one was tabled to suspend the operation of a bill tabled earlier.

A significant role in the last session was played by the Conservative Opposition in the House. Because of the fact that the Conservative party had only two less seats in the House than the governing Liberal party, the Conservatives had an equal number of members sitting on the various committees, and it was in the committee meetings that the Official

Opposition was able to assert itself.

In the present situation there is usually a tug-of-war between the government and the Official Opposition when bills are being worked over in a committee, and unless the government is willing to give in to some extent a bill can be held in committee almost indefinitely.

This is where the Opposition Conservative party has been able to make itself felt, and as a result most of the major government bills have had to undergo considerable alteration before being reported out of committee. For instance, when the government attempted to press for total abolition of the death penalty for murder last December, when the Capital Punishment Bill was in committee, it was the Conservative members on the committee who thwarted the government move and retained a provision in the law calling for the death penalty for convicted murderers of policemen and prison officials.

When the Olympic Financing Bill was in committee the Opposition members succeeded in amending the bill, strengthening the requirements for financial accountability to Parliament, and restricting the authority of the government to appropriate public monies to finance the games.

There have been many occasions when having a position of strength in committees has worked to great advantage in forcing the government agencies to improve their accounting procedures, especially in reporting to Parliament. During the past year the Conservative members on committees have held up appropriations until full accountability had been made by the departments seeking funds.

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Canada, \$1,000,000 for the Department of Regional Economic Expansion to hire outside consultants; \$1,000,000 for the Department of Indian Affairs to hire outside consultants; \$43,000,000 for general purpose buildings for the Department of Public Works, and others. In these cases we would not give in until we were satisfied that the departments concerned were entitled to make such requests, and in some cases we were able to bring about changes in spending policies.

At times our tactics were referred to as obstructionism by the government, but nothing could be further from the truth. Our Parliamentary system of government works best when there is a strong, responsible opposition in the House. In fact, on many occasions the Opposition saved the government from defeat when the NDP refused to vote for legislation that was in the best interests of the country at large, and that has been our policy all along.

Most of the meaningful legislation tabled by the government, such as increases in veterans' and elderly pensions, income tax cuts for individuals, corporate tax concessions, Parole Act amendments, Immigration Act changes, and others, have been proposed by the Conservatives for years, and were in our election campaign program in 1972. And so, there is no substance in claims that we have been obstructionist.

If there have been major shortcomings or failures in the last session with respect to Parliament's effectiveness, I would have to say that it is in the area of expansionist-type legislation. We in the Opposition have been urging the government to insist on measures that will stimulate the economy and create jobs. We have also called for a tightening up of the Unemployment Insurance Commission regulations, to give better service to those who are qualified to receive it, and to discourage abuses of a very vital government program.

Instead, the government has been tabling stop-gap, short-range programs that are costly, solve only a part of the problems involved, and have no long-range benefits. I have said over and over again that Canada has all of the resources we need to care for our own people, and to ensure that our people have access to employment opportunities. What we have needed, and what we have not had, are bold, forward-looking programs that will encourage people to do things for themselves. We must change our concepts of job training, providing opportunities to people to train not only for jobs that they would like, but for jobs that will be available to them when their training is completed.

The present ad hoc measures that the present government resorts to only encourage people to look for the easy way out, and it is

not the fault of the people themselves. The fault lies with the government, and until we can bring the government to identify problems clearly; mobilize the people and resources necessary to solve the problems with long range programs; and motivate Canadians in the spirit of our forebears, we will continue to bump along from day to day.

During the last year we have moved from crisis to crisis, and from emergency to emergency. It appears at times as though our future is behind us, and that is a great tragedy. As far as the coming year is concerned, we in the Conservative Opposition can only wait and see what the government will do.

If the government continues to govern as it has in the past, and particularly as it has done in 1973, then we will have to function as we have up to now. We will press for economic expansion, and for better administration of existing agencies and programs. We will press for controls of prices and wages where they are practicable, in order to protect the purchasing power of the under-employed, and we will press for a national energy policy that will make Canadian resources available to Canadians, wherever they live.

Above all, we will continue to use our influence in the committees of the House to improve government legislation.

We will, whenever and wherever possible, hold the line on government expenditures, calling for fuller accountability of monies that do not have to be spent. This will hopefully make funds available for necessary programs.

There are no indications that the government plans to act differently from the way it has acted through 1973, and so there is no way of predicting just how effective Parliament will be in the coming year, but, the Conservative Opposition is committed to keeping up the pressure for more responsible government. If we have our way, it may well be that 1974 will be a turning point in the conduct of Parliament.

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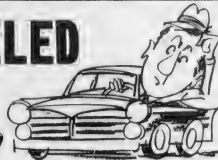
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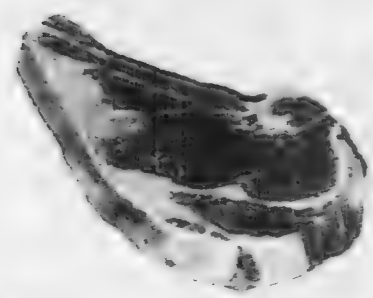
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Morinville Seniors tied for top spot MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Simone Chevalier

Friday, Jan. 4 saw Morinville Seniors and Bon Accord in a low scoring, defensive game. Bon Accord was on the scoreboard first with a single in the second period and another early in the third. Rick Wright quickly put one into the Bon Accord net and then assisted on Randy Labelle's goal midway through the period to tie

it up. Norm Bohl assisted by Rick Pugliese put in the third and winning goal.

It was a different story when Morinville met Alexander Braves on Sunday the 6th. In a fast moving, high scoring game Morinville came out on top with a final score of 11 - 6. Chalking up the points for Morinville were Fred Hesse with a hat trick, and both O'Neil Chevalier and Rick Pugliese with doubles. Singles were picked up by Guy Chalfour, Randy Labelle, Marcel Desranleau and George Mallett. The Braves were hampered some by nine penalties, including a 10 minute misconduct, while Morinville picked up two penalties of their own. Holding the top spot, Morinville Seniors were determined to remain there but lost a 6-2 battle with Legal on Friday the 11th. Rick Wright zeroed in twice for Morinville keeping them on the scoreboard.

Things got back to normal on Sunday the 13th when Namao met defeat at the hands of O'Neil Chevalier who drove home all four Morinville goals in a game that finished at 4-2, bringing the Morinville team back up to a tie spot with Legal.

Determined to regain the number one position the Seniors are putting their shoulder to the job. Keep up with the schedule and the standings! There are some exciting games coming up, and the team hopes to see you out cheering for your "Morinville Seniors."

By Flo McGlavin

The Senior Citizens Rendezvous Club have begun their card games on Wednesday afternoons and invite new members to join them.

Every Friday at 8 p.m. the Clubhouse will be open (if the weather is not too drastic) for those who wish to enjoy themselves in an evening of practice at cards. Competitions will be held during the Recreation Festival later in the spring, and the senior citizens offer the use of their Clubhouse for anyone who wants to "bone up" on their favorite game. You may call Dorothy Daignault at 256-3465 for any further information. Everyone is welcome at the Friday open house.

Just a reminder here that

the Rendezvous Club Valentine party will be held on Wednesday, February 13 at 8 p.m. with no afternoon cards that day only.

The first Board of Trade meeting of 1974 saw 30 people out to enjoy the supper, discussions and congenial companionship. It appears that the new year will be another busy one for the Board with several committees already set up and working on new ideas.

President Ray Gibeau welcomed the new members and expressed the Board's appreciation for their interest in the community and district. A good discussion was entered into by the members regarding a "shoplifting" seminar and arrangements are being made now to have a short seminar in Morinville.

The next regular meeting of the Morinville Board of Trade will be held on Monday, February 4. It is a supper meeting and it is hoped that a special guest speaker will be in attendance.

The special meeting held in Town Council Chambers to discuss the operation of Snowmobiles within the Townsite was well attended. The outcome of this meeting was that "A Snowmobile Club should definitely be formed in Morinville." An organizational meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Centre. Many of the persons who organized and were part of the club that was in operation some years ago will be on hand to discuss all details with you. It is urged that ALL OWNERS of snowmobile in Morinville attend this meeting since it appears that if a club is not formed in order for the owners to do some of their own policing then it is quite probable that the machines may be banned from within the Townsite altogether.

Last Wednesday was the very first time on skates for some tiny tots. When eight children with their mothers braved the -16 weather it proved that a very worthwhile project has begun. Mind you when the temperature dropped to -23 on the

Friday it surely cut down the attendance, but 'a good time was had by all' nevertheless. If you would still like to bring your little ones down to the arena (so they may learn to skate without huge crowds) just call 256-3597 and get your name on the list. Remember the ice time is from 9:30 till 11:30 each Wed., Thurs., and Fri. See you there!

Dropped into W.W. Farm Equipment Ltd. (formerly Meunier Farm Equipment) the other day and Bill Webb was handing out cigars along with the coffee. Bill and wife Carole are ever-soproud of the new little Webb, Karl Lynne was born on Jan. 4, a very welcome sister for Cam and Russ, Bill Webb and his partner Ken Wiesbrot have just recently purchased the Massey Ferguson dealership in Morinville and they commute daily from St. Albert where they reside with their families.

Monday saw the first night of regular curling action this season in Morinville. There are 20 teams (more or less) entered in the "natural ice club". Jim McClary reports that there are still a few vacancies, and of course spares are always required. So if you are interested give Jim a call at 256-3233. Fees are \$10 and Jim has the forms to sign. By the way, the high school students are getting to use the ice too!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mikaluk of Morinville have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter Betty, to Mr. Don McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGrath of Rocky Mountain House. Don is employed by Calgary Power in Morinville.

From the Lions Club we see that the deadline for events to get on the monthly calendar is Saturday, Jan. 19 so if your group has something coming up, don't forget to notify Doug Ramer by this Saturday! Monday the 28th is the date for the Lions Club supper meeting and no doubt that evening there will be some further announcements regarding the upcoming 25th anniversary for the Morinville Club

NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

Namao United Church will hold its annual congregational meeting and dinner after the regular morning service on Sunday, Jan. 20. Everybody welcome.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Shirley Ward who is patient in University Hospital recuperating from a back operation.

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By Jeanné Laplante
Christening services were held for Christine Lynn Bernard, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bernard. Proud godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kantor from Jasper.

Winners of the Community League pay pill raffle were 1st prize - Mrs. Barbara Sabreiner, 2nd prize - won by Mrs. Michelle Gagne.

Recent visitor at the Leonard Blanchette residence was Miss Marie Blanchette from Vancouver.

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LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit

The Local Association are sponsoring their second weekly bingo to appear in the Gazette weekly. Prizes are \$15., \$10. and \$5. Cards sell 3 for \$1 and may be purchased from the Credit Union, Dan's Grocery Store, Rickie's Beauty Salon, Louise's Corner Cafe and M & A Confectionery, or send your contribution to Mrs. A. Montpetit or Mrs. F. Letourneau and they will forward cards to you in the mail.

Sonny and Jeannine Rockwood are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of their daughter Laura Lee born on Dec. 18 weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. The godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pelletier.

A hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Rogolino who have

purchased Hector Montpetit's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Montpetit have moved to Morinville where he is employed.

Harold and Darlene Halls spent two weeks visiting with relatives in Manitoba.

Mrs. Joseph L'Heureux spent several days in Medicine Hat visiting with her daughter Juliette and her husband Bill Cyre and family

The teen multi-craft course will begin on Tuesday Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. The ladies multi-craft course will begin on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. For further information call Mrs. Sharon Veitch at 598-2399.

Copper enamelling will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 5. For more information call Mrs. Marie Broda 598-2442. All courses will be held

at the Recreation Centre.

Attend the parish annual meeting on January 21 at the Recreation Centre at 8 p.m.

Get well wishes are extended to Denise Maurier who underwent surgery recently, to Mrs. Diane Remillard who broke her arm last Friday when she slipped and fell on the icy road also to Mr. Ben St. Martin who is a patient in the hospital.

Congratulations to Norm and Lorraine Rivard upon the arrival of their first born, a son Mark Eddy who arrived on January 7 weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. The proud godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Rivard.

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PUBLIC HEARING

To be held by the

MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL BOUNDARIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Submissions have been received by the Committee regarding the proposed transfer of territory presently constituting Electoral Division 1 of the County of Thorhild to the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90.

The purpose of this hearing is to allow all interested parties the opportunity to make their views on this matter known.

If possible, briefs should be submitted prior to the hearing to Mr. J.C. Leslie, Chairman, Municipal and School Boundaries Advisory Committee, Room 906, J.J. Bowlen Building, Calgary T2P 0Y8.

The hearing will be held

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1974
at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
in the DERRICK HALL,

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If necessary, the hearing will continue on February 7th. For additional information, telephone 261-6420 (Calgary).

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MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Gibbons Village Council meets

By Ron Coley

New councillor, R. Coley submitted a signed oath of office to the Mayor and was welcomed to the council by council members.

The village employees attended the meeting to discuss various work to be done. They were asked to clean the snow away from around the fire hydrants in case of fire and to remove as much snow as possible as time permits. W. Gould will attend the second year water and sewer school later in January. They left the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

A water line thaw machine was discussed and as one had already been demonstrated a motion was passed that the secretary have authority to purchase machine if necessary to thaw out service lines and a cost of \$10 per thaw be charged to help defray costs.

A meeting with the village lawyers and engineers as well as Saralee Developers at the lawyers office on January 11 will be attended by Mayor Loblick and Councillor Holmes.

A meeting to be held in the village office with Alberta Housing Corporation on Wednesday, Jan. 16 will be attended by all councillors to discuss the possibilities of getting senior citizens accommodations in the village.

A letter was received by the village office that the C.N.R. would lease the station building to any interested persons or clubs that may be interested in a museum or other projects. The secretary was asked to send a copy of this letter to the different organizations in the village.

R. Coley was appointed as a delegate to the Gibbons Recreation Board from the council.

The annual meeting of the village will be held on Wednesday, March 27 in the Community Hall at 7 p.m. sharp.

1974 Dog licences are now available at the village office and the dog control officer will be checking all dog owners to see that licences are issued. If you own a dog get your licence now and save a fine.

Construction has started on the Arena in Gibbons by Marshall Lee Construction.

Also John Vander-Spool Construction Ltd. has started construction on the Legion Hut addition.

The Gibbons Volunteer Fire Department were called to a fire across from the Oliver Trailer Park, on Friday, January 11th. They arrived at approximately 12 noon and didn't leave the scene until about 7:15 p.m. A number of businesses were destroyed in the fire including Bobs Welding, Prairie Value and an ornamental welding shop. A half ton truck and a car plus many pieces of equipment were lost. Also called to the scene were the St. Albert Fire Department, the Alberta Hospital Fire Department and a truck from the Armed Forces Base at Namao. Over 50 thousand gallons of water were used to try to contain the stubborn blaze. Tank trucks were used to haul water from Edmonton, while a hose was connected to a

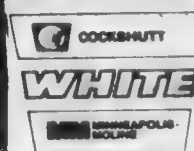
hydrant in the Oliver Trailer Park. One fireman from St. Albert was pulled to safety while the roof he was standing on gave way under him. The kindness of the gentleman and his wife from Evergreen Trailer Park, who used a truck and supplied coffee all day to the St. Albert and Gibbons firemen was very much appreciated.

A meeting of all shareholders of Gibbons Community Centre and other interested residents will be held in the Community Hall on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

Edward McLean is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

Northwestern Utilities had difficulty with the gas pressure in the village on Thursday, Jan. 10. This was due to the weather, and caused many of the pilot lights to go out in many homes.

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MD Recreation gets special co-ordinator



NEIL PARKER

Neil Parker of Edmonton begins work as Special Activities Co-ordinator for the M.D. of Sturgeon Recreation office this week under a five month Local Initiatives Program (LIP).

Neil has experience in newspaper work as an editor and in community and school liaison work, as a director of a youth coffeehouse and centre in Jasper. Also in community-school relations working with senior citizens and public speaking. He is a member of the Edmonton Symphony Chorus, and is halfway through a science

degree at the U of A, and a part time student in a child psychology course at the present.

Neil is eager to be of assistance to any of the community organizations in relation to planning and co-ordinating activities, providing contact and special events. He will be organizing activities for the benefit of the whole M.D. such as tournaments, a leadership development retreat and the Recreation Fest 1974.

Neil can be reached at the Recreation office 424-6276 or 256-3321.

Secret pals revealed at Calahoo WI party

By Liz McLeod

The December meeting of the Calahoo Women's Institute was held at Mrs. P. McLeod's home with all members except Mrs. Vance Berry present.

Business was kept to a minimum for this was the annual Christmas party. Each member brought three wrapped gifts which were used for the game. The group always has so much fun playing. Three cards are held by all present and as they are called the recipients take a gift. When the box is empty then they take from each other and there is always one package that catches the eye

and it exchanges hands often. This one happened to be a novelty item and the inscription read: "Bear Ass Scratcher." Another cute prize was a furlined pot with the inscription "You never had it so soft." Everyone was happy with their gifts and the mystery was over when members found out who had been buying their gifts and cards throughout the year.

Names and birthdates slips were drawn for this

year's mystery member.

A calorie filled lunch was enjoyed by all 27 present including nine husbands, Barry and Michael Schmermund and Miss Mary-Jane Douglas. Emma Dalheim won the door prize.

The January 31 meeting will be held at Mrs. W. Christen's home at 8:30 p.m. with the roll call being -- "Bring used Christmas cards and used stamps."

Goldenagers enjoy holiday party

By Liz McLeod

Each meeting of the Calahoo Goldenage Club is looked forward to with great anticipation for it brings together old friends and neighbors who often only meet on this day.

The entertainment committee had a fun filled afternoon planned and the 34 members who attended enjoyed every minute of it.

A sing-song was followed by dancing and then a rest period while enjoying treats. Two games were played and then the card game where gifts are awarded.

Kathleen Kolesar our accoridianist, her daughter Mary Charlotte and Elaine Kramps along with mother, Laurette, Ava Victor and Marlene Kolesar played and sang carols and hymns all through lunch.

We were never so royally entertained. Greetings were exchanged for a blessed festive season and since we are now in this new year may I add my greetings for a very happy healthy prosperous New Year to you and you and you.



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FIRST MONDAY OF MONTH - Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut 8 p.m.

FIRST TUESDAY OF MONTH - Gibbons Recreation Board meeting in village office - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - 8 o'clock-High Hopes Diet Club at Riviere Qui Barre.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - ACW meeting at various homes. Phone 799-5535.

SUNDAY - At 7 p.m. Cash Bingo in the Bon Accord Community Centre every Sunday.

TUES. JAN. 21 - Pat Doerksen will be our guest with fall fashion fabrics and new products on the market. New members welcome for the new term - Namah.

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Coarse feed will aid feedlot bloat problem

By Wally Klatt

Bloat is a major cause of death in feedlot cattle, and losses are estimated to be about 1.0 to 1.5 percent. Losses in some feedlots have been as high as 10 per cent. Bloat can be reduced significantly by an improved method of feed processing. Recent studies at the Lethbridge Research Station have shown that cattle fed a fine particle-size feed are more susceptible to bloat than those fed a coarse feed of the same composition.

Gas is produced by bacteria in the rumen and is normally expelled by belching. In bloat, the gas accumulates because it becomes entrapped in the viscous rumen fluid in the form of a stable foam. The rumen expands, presses on the diaphragm, and causes suffocation.

High-concentrate diets have been considered to be the cause of bloat in feedlot cattle. However, high-concentrate diets fed free-choice to cattle at the Lethbridge Research Station and in some commercial feedlots have resulted in a low incidence of bloat. This low incidence was attributed to differences in feed preparation rather than to differences in feed composition. One characteristic that was seen to vary among high-concentrate diets used in the feedlots was feed particle size. We decided to examine the influence of feed particle size on the rumen fluid and the formation of the foam that is associated with bloat.

We found that when finely ground feed was fed to fistulated cows the frothy foam developed in the rumen. The rumen fluid had a high viscosity, high carbohydrate content, and was highly acidic, all of which contributed to the foam formation. Microscopic examination of the rumen contents of bloated

cattle showed large number of ruptured bacterial cells as well as intact bacteria with excessive amounts of slime on their surface. Neither of these conditions was seen in unbloated cattle. The ruptured cells had released large quantities of carbohydrate granules which, in conjunction with the slime formed by the living bacteria and the debris of the dead cells, resulted in the high viscosity of the rumen fluids.

In addition to the reduction of bloat, steers fed coarse feed gained an average of 1/4 pound per day more than steers fed fine feed of the same composition. Based on 250 days of feeding, this would amount to over 60 pounds of extra gain for cattle on the coarse feed. As a result of this research, feedlot operators

should find it more profitable to use coarse particle-size feed for their cattle. Tempering of grain with water prior to milling, reducing speed of hammer mills, and adjusting mill equipment have been used satisfactorily to produce a coarse particle-size feed. A side benefit from processing feed in this manner is a reduction in the amount of dust the feeder and his cattle are exposed to.

The above information was provided by the Lethbridge Research Station namely Dr. K. J. Cheng and Dr. R. Hironaka.

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JANUARY 25 and 26

Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord branch of the Edmonton Amalgamated Savings and Credit Union Ltd. opened its doors to the public on Thursday, Jan. 10. On hand to welcome visitors were Mr. G. M. Arla, general manager, Mr. C. E. Anderson, manager of the B.A. branch, both of Edmonton, and staff, Mrs. Pat McBride, of Bon Accord. The branch will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 4 and on Saturdays from 10 to 3, to serve its own members and also those of associated branches in many areas of finance. All members' investments are protected by bonding and various other types of insurance programs. Member savings accounts may be opened by the purchase of a \$5 share. The grand opening will be held on March 2. At this time a draw, for members only, will be made for a 19 inch Westinghouse color TV and several other prizes. First member of the new branch was village mayor, Mr. William Deedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boyse wish to publicly express their thanks to the 4H Food Club, the Grade 2 class and their teacher Mrs. Miller, and all the helpful and interested persons who expressed their concern and helped in any way to lighten David's stay in hospital at Christmas. It meant a lot to him and to his parents.

Carnival time is slated for Feb. 8, 9 and 10. An exciting weekend is being planned for the enjoyment of all. Carnival queen candidates and sponsors are: Shelly Brown-4H; Bev. Thompson, Recreation committee; C. C. Beard; Laurie Ketter-Ladies Com. Club. Top prize is \$100 cash with second and third prizes of \$25 and \$15. Please support the girls when they call. All proceeds go towards support of the many activities sponsored by the community centre.

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NOTICE

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL MEMBERS

There will be no country meeting in District 607 this winter.

Delegate Paul Montpetit invites all members to a banquet and dance meeting in Legal Community Hall on Jan. 25. Tickets available from your elevator managers. Tickets must be purchased before January 20.

The Ladies Community Club held their January meeting at the home of Rita Milligan. Despite the bitterly cold weather 12 hardy souls attended. Bvsters prize was won by President Sarah Mulligan. Main item of business was finalization of plans for the dance on January 26. The next meeting will be held on February 13 at the home of Sarah Mulligan.

St. John Ambulance is offering a course in First Aid and Home Nursing, classes to commence on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Bon Accord school. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings for five weeks. This is a twin certificate program, standard first aid and home nursing. Persons unable to attend all classes for the five weeks may take the classes of just one subject. However this is undesirable as the course layout is such that both subjects complement each other, thus adding interest to the overall course. Registration for the course will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Community Centre at the school at the commencement of the course on February 6.

Ladies Community Club are sponsoring a hard time dance on Saturday, Jan. 26 - music by the Satellites. Dancing from 9 - 1 with lunch served at midnight. The best hard time costume will receive a prize. Tickets can be obtained from Elaine Whitson or any LCC member

We wish to extend our sympathy to Dennis and Marilyn Medwid on the loss of Dennis' father, Mr. Peter Medwid.

The Bon Accord United Church will hold their annual congregational meeting and pot luck supper in the church basement on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. To do away with time consuming washing up, please bring your own plates, cups and cutlery. A note to UCG members - meetings will convene at 1:30 sharp beginning with the Feb. 6 meeting which will feature a talk by the Rev. Mr. Black on his former charge in the Queen Charlotte Islands. The new time will enable mothers to be home when their children arrive from school and still allow them to enjoy their tea and a bit of socializing after the conclusion of the business meeting.

Congratulations to Mr. Don Kilarski whose mar-

riage to Miss Diane Radmanovich took place on Jan. 12. Don and Diane are making their home in Edmonton.

Multicrafts classes resumed on January 9 with Mrs. Pat Reiche instructing. The first class of the new year dealt with making magnetic decorations for metal appliances and felt animals or mobiles. Construction of fun-fur flowers is slated for January 16 while the Jan. 23 class will deal with the construction of rubar-phoenix flowers. The last three classes will show the construction of gift novelties using fun-fur, soap and leather. Anyone wishing to join the classes may still do so.

An even dozen registered for knitting instruction with most of these also signing up for the crochet class which will follow. Instructor for knitting is Mrs. Gert Schneider and for crochet Mrs. Karen Luckha. Anyone missing out on the registration can contact Pauline Mansfield 298-3625 or Linda Bland, 298-2374.

A shower honoring Mrs. Bill Chubb (nee Donna Zinlick) was held in the B.A. clubroom on Thursday, Jan. 10. A large crowd attended and the bride was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Assisting Donna was her sister-in-law, Linda Zinlick. Following the opening of the gifts, a lovely lunch was served by co-hostesses Margaret Rigney, Rita Milligan and Doreen Zendran assisted by Gladys Ahramski.

Miss Heather Mulligan, daughter of Harry and Sarah, is taking basic training in the armed services at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. Heather hopes to take a

course in accounting.

A reminder to all - in case of emergency call 298-3777 and instant aid is on the way. So far the St. John Ambulance Emergency Service of Bon Accord has handled 13 emergency calls that were acted on immediately by SJAES personnel. Six of the cases required hospitalization with three of the six detained. Two of the cases that were detained could be classed as serious. One of these cases was reported by RCMP headquarter in Edmonton. Some of the squad members are always on hand at the hockey games to provide first aid - a vital necessity in the rough, tough brand

being played. The brigade is in need of more personnel. For information call Nigel Mansfield - 298-3625.

Bon Accord Wildcats added wins over Namoo and Calahoo to their league record on Jan. 8 and 11 and shared a tie with Legal in a game played on Jan. 13. Games are played on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays in the Legal and Moriville Arenas. The boys appreciate your support and even though they are enjoying good support now there's always room for more. For times and dates call 298-3541.

The Bon Accord United Church are sponsoring Bibo-

le Study classes to be held regularly on Tuesday evenings, commencing at 7:30, excepting Tuesday, Jan. 22 when it will be held on Monday, Jan. 21 so as not to conflict with the congregational meeting. The study groups will meet at different homes with the Jan. 21 session slated for Mrs. Sharon Wilson, 4012 - 52 Ave. This is non-denominational and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Bingo jackpot has now reached \$75 in 55 numbers. Carol Wyness cashed in on the \$25 jackpot calling her bingo within the first seven numbers. Congratulations Carol.

AGT representative Jack Halliday met with the Mutual Village Councilors and MD Councillor Walter Jerrom on Tuesday morning regarding flat rate calling. Telephone subscribers are requested to watch for ballots in their mail January 21. On January 24 there will be an open meeting in the community centre where questions will be answered by AGT representatives.

Horse Hill

By Peggy Wenzel
Patricia United Church Women will hold a meeting Tuesday, January 22 at the home of Mrs. George Cessford. All interested women are welcome and further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. T. Boeck at 799-5791.

The Horse Hill Community League meets Thursday, January 24 at 8 p.m. in the new facility at the school.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Ester Galloway and family in the loss of their husband and father, Ron Galloway, who died Saturday, Jan. 12.

There are still openings in all the winter recreation

classes being offered. Please register on the first night for the following: pottery, Monday, January 21 at 8 p.m., sewing - Monday, January 21 at 1:30 p.m. and Hunter Training, Wednesday January 23 at 7 p.m. All the courses will be held in the school community facility.

Newspaper

BINGO

THE LEGAL LOCAL ASSOCIATION are sponsoring weekly Bingo's to appear in the Gazette. Cards may be purchased from the business places where advertised.

THE SECOND BINGO IS A "T" SHAPE.

If you have a Bingo bring your card to - AGNES MONTPETT or to FERNANDE LETOURNEAU.

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Our Half Acre

Protein sources described for hog rations

Re-issued from the District Agriculturist's office.

There does not seem to be any ideal alternative for a soybean meal-based commercial protein supplement for hog rations, says Gordon Jack, swine nutritionist and management specialist with the Alberta Department of Agriculture. All alternative sources have their limitations.

ALTERNATIVE SOURCES OF PROTEIN FOR FEEDER HOGS:

ALFALFA MEAL - although alfalfa meal contains a fairly high protein level (14-22%) and is often included in dry sow rations, it is not acceptable as a general source of protein for feeder hog rations. The quality of protein in alfalfa meal is only slightly better than that of cereal grains, but more important, it contains less than half the usable energy of barley. Experiments have shown that a reduced energy level in hog rations plays a bigger part than protein in reducing weight gains and feed efficiency. In fact, roughage levels of 10 to 20 per cent in market hog rations can reduce the rate of gain by as much as 25 per cent or more. In addition, these roughage levels can increase by 100 pounds the amount of feed required to

bring a pig from weaning to market.

FIELD PEAS - Field peas are a good source of protein for swine rations. They contain 20 to 24 per cent protein. Unfortunately, not enough field peas are grown in Alberta for them to be generally available.

RAPESEED - Only limited quantities of unprocessed or whole rapeseed can be included in feeder hog rations. In addition to lowering the palatability of the ration, rapeseed creates an adverse effect on rate of gain. For example, ten per cent rapeseed in the ration adds 10 to 21 days to the feeding period of market hogs.

On the other hand, the detrimental effect of rapeseed meal on rate of gain is considerably less than that of whole rapeseed. The processing that it undergoes destroys most of the undesirable properties found in whole rapeseed. However, since not all the toxic properties are destroyed, as a general rule, not more than 10 per cent of the finishing ration, should be made up of rapeseed meal. No reduction in performance will occur at these levels.

ALTERNATIVE SOURCES OF PROTEIN FOR SWINE BREEDING STOCK

Most of the protein supplements used in feeder hog rations can be used in breeding stock rations with varying restrictions.

Dry and gestating sows can be fed a ration consisting of up to 25 per cent alfalfa, but they will require more feed than usual to ensure that they get an adequate energy intake. Since a nursing sow requires 10 to 20 pounds of a ration con-

taining a high concentration of energy, her ration should not contain more than five per cent alfalfa.

Field peas make a very good source of protein for both sow and boar rations.

Whole or unprocessed rapeseed cannot be used in sow rations because its toxic properties cause poor reproductive performance. However, up to 10 per cent of processed rapeseed or

rapeseed meal can be included in sow rations without any adverse effects.

Mr. Jack stresses that extra vitamins and minerals will have to be added to feeder hog and breeding stock rations if any of the above sources of protein are used to replace part or all of a commercial protein supplement. Commercial protein supplements automatically include the essential vitamins and minerals.

ins and minerals.

Vitamin and mineral mixes are relatively inexpensive and can be obtained from feed mills. Information of the amount of minerals and vitamins you should feed to satisfy the requirements of your hogs can be obtained from your local feed company representative, district agriculturist or the Alberta Department of Agriculture's animal nutritionists.

development of rapeseed varieties

By Wally Klatt

Due to the change-over to low erucic acid varieties because of possible detrimental effects to human health varietal development was set-back with regard to the improvement of rapeseed meal quality. However, breeding programs are under way.

Protein contents in both Argentine and Polish varieties was lowered with the advent of the LEAR varieties. However, recent work reveals that an Argentine variety with a low LEAR content and low glucosinolate content has a high protein content (46%). This variety is expected to be licensed this fall. The big drawback of these Argentine varieties are of course their late maturity, which makes

it a risk crop for our district.

This new Argentine variety is expected to be about two days earlier than Midas which is three to four days earlier than Zephyr. The soonest foreseeable date for commercial production of a very early maturing low erucic acid Argentine variety of a high protein content would be 1980.

This situation in Polish varieties is more confusing. The development of low glucosinolate varieties is behind the progress in Argentine varieties. It is expected

that a low glucosinolate, low erucic acid Polish variety will be in production by 1978 at the earliest. The protein content is still unknown.

It is noted here that glucosinolate in rapeseed meal has a detrimental physiological effect in many classes of livestock and poultry which has resulted in limiting rapeseed meal in many rations.

In review the newer LEAR varieties (low in erucic acid) now in commercial production are Torch (Polish) and Midas (Argentine). By 1975 a LEAR low glucosinolate

high protein Argentine variety is expected to be commercially produced. By 1978 a LEAR low glucosinolate high protein Polish variety could be in production and by 1980 an early LEAR low glucosinolate high protein Argentine variety can be in production. This would be a decided advantage because of the higher yield.

A great deal of time and work is involved in plant breeding. We hope nothing disturbs this work. We wish to thank Dr. Kondra of the University of Alberta for giving us much of the above information.

Home construction program

A program consisting of the following nine sessions will be held to provide basic information on house building, housing alternatives and housing finance.

PROGRAM OUTLINE:

Jan. 24 - Building Design plans; basements; founda-

tions, concrete

Jan. 31 - Framing - sheathing, insulation, vapor barriers.

Feb. 7 - Heating and Ventilation - types and alternatives.

Feb. 14 - Plumbing and Wiring - plumbing, water and sewage, wiring, costs,

acts and regulations.

Feb. 21 - Housing Alternatives - custom-built, prefab, modular, mobile, buying and moving.

Feb. 28 - Remodelling.

March 7 - Interior and Exterior Finishing.

March 14 - Financing and Contracts.

March 21 - Landscaping.

These courses are open to all farmers, their wives, sons and daughters (limit of two persons per farm unit). Acreage owners are also included.

REGISTRATION:

\$8 per person, farm or family unit. This fee will provide a three ring binder with copies of each lecture, a handbook on housing, coffee each afternoon and a certificate of course completion.

TIME AND PLACE:

Every Thursday, Jan. 24 to March 21, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Youth Building, Edmonton. (Exhibition Grounds).

Please contact the District Home Economist or District Agriculturist in Morinville for more information and to register.

The deadline is January 22, 1974.

The following publications are available at this office. Indicate the ones you require by a check mark and mail the clipping to the Department of Agriculture, Morinville TOG 1PO.

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Make being ill as easy as possible

By Pat Prymak

District Home Economist

Next time you have someone in bed with the flu, measles, or whatever, or when you have someone just home from hospital but still confined to a lot of rest try some of these ideas. These people often feel well enough to be quite bored with lying around so they need things to fill their time and create some excitement.

Adjusting a mirror so the patient can get a view of an adjoining room where you're

working, or so he can see outside, can help him feel a part of what is going on.

A surprise bag, made especially for the individual and presented at a time when everything seems a bit boring, might brighten up the day. Depending upon age and interests, you might include a new book - coloring, comics, novel or latest magazine. Something to keep the hands busy could be a plastic model ready for assembly, a piece of embroidery ready to be worked, a bar of soap and knife for someone who

would like to try carving or a paint by number set. Even a deck of cards can put in hours.

Rather than the traditional bouquet of flowers, how about something active? A couple of fast swimming gold fish in a bowl provides something active to watch and can be fed by the invalid. Or your patient may prefer a bird, a hamster or a gerbil - all in their cages of course. Even wind chimes hung just outside the window can produce a pleasing effect.

Meal time should be a pleasant time. If you have a bed-tray with legs the battle is half won. Otherwise, a TV tray or some other improvisation will have to be made do. With all the attractive napkins available today, you could have a real variety of gay designs. Appetizing colors in the food, and a variety in the texture and flavors are an essential part of making anyone's meal enjoyable. Be sure to keep hot things hot and cold things cold - that lukewarm temperature can be most unappetizing.

Occasionally add a little treat to the meal tray. Just like opening up a Chinese fortune cookie, everyone loves a surprise. A little dish of after dinner mints, a favorite flower, a new poem, tomorrow's horoscope or even your home baked version of a fortune cookie could do the trick.

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11 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP - REV. L. MUSTO, GUEST PREACHER
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SUNDAY:
10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:05 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP SERVICE

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9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES
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